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HACKED AT HIS OWN GALLOWS

MURDERER AT BAY IN JAILYARD advanced a few feet and again threatened TURNS HIS FURY ON SCAFFOLD.

His Attempt to Escape an Hour Before His Execution—Thrilling Description by the Minister in Attendance-The Crime Determined by Casting Lots.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J. Dec. 3 - Charles Braun, the murderer of Washington Hunter. an aged farmer, was hanged here to-day. after he had knocked down the clergyman who was praying for him in his cell, and assaulted two of the keepers in an attempt to escape from the Burlington County

The murderer managed to get as far as the jail yard in his break for freedom, but recaptured under the scaffold which had been built for his execution. He was hanged finally with irons on his wrists and ankles as a precaution against a second attempt to get away. The Rev. J. C. Dizinger, the minister whom he had assaulted an hour before, stood with him in the scaffold, praying, when the drop fell. Mr. Dizinger is the pastor of the German Lutheran Church at Camden and has no official connection with the jail here. He had been to see the prisoner almost daily since he learned three weeks ago that Braun was a German.

The clergyman entered Braun's cell just before 9 o'clock this morning. The wo men shook hands and then sat beside each other on the prisoner's cot. The cell door was left aiar after the minister got there, which seemed to be the usual custom with Warden Fleetwood. Braun began the conversation with the question he had asked the clergyman on each of his visits. He asked if there was any hope of a pardon. Mr. Dizinger told him that he was to die in an hour and that there was no hope.

"Will Young die too?" asked Braun. Young was an accomplice in the Hunter nurder and was sentenced to die to-day, but he had got a stay.

"Not to-day," replied the clergyman. Then the prisoner stamped back and forth in his cell cursing the man who had helped him kill Hunter, but who was going to escape the penalty for a little while longer at least.

The Rev. Mr. Dizinger is about 70 years old, with snow-white hair and beard, the kind of a man who would drive ten miles in a hard storm to say a word of comfort o a thief and a murderer, about to be hanged. He placed his hand on Braun's shoulder and told him to forget Young for awhile and think of his own soul. The swhile and think of his own soul. The fellow stopped his cursing but his interest in his own soul didn't seem to be very strong. The preacher tried a reference to the Fatherland and asked the murderer was not effective.

"The man was quiet enough, but his mind was set on something all the time," said Mr. Dizinger afterward. "He was planning

his escape, of course.

"Without trying any other words of my own I took out my Bible and began to read the Fifty-first Psalm: 'Have mercy on me, O God, according to thy loving kind-

ness."

"Braun seemed to be listening attentively.
He walked back and forth in his cell between
the cot and the door, but he walked on tiptoe. I thought it was because I was reading
the Scripture and was encouraged by even
that slight token. But it was liberty, escape,
he was thinking of all the time. After I had
finished the psalm, the grandest thing on
repentance in the whole Book, he did not
seem to realize for an instant or two that I. m to realize for an instant or two that L ceased speaking. Then he exclaimed. "Go on, go on, read it again. It is good."
"Even as he said it he peered through the bars of his cell door and looked down the corridor to where the two watchmen were in front of Young's cell. I thought then that he was simply nervous. He was completing his plan.

again with the second verse Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity and cleanse me from my sin, and read the and cleans me from my sin, and read the psalm through. That seemed to satisfy him. He had evidently made up his mind as to just what he would do. He asked me to pray. I took his hand and stood up with

him and began my prayer.

"No, that way, he exclaimed, snatching away his hand. Won't you kneel down and close your eyes—the way my father prayed?" "That reference to a father's prayer almost made me feel that the man's soul was touched. It was in truth, a horrible

"I keelt on the cell floor, and as it hap-pened, near the head of his cot.

"Not there," he said, pushing me by the shoulder and pointing to the other side

of the cell, but here.

'I humored him because I was dealing with a man about to die. He had a piece of lead pipe concealed at the head of the cot. I prayed for five minutes for the man's repentance, and then uttered the Lord's Prayer while the prisoner still paced his cell. He wanted more time to consider, or else his courage had failed him for the moment. He asked me to repeat the prayer and I began again.

and I began again. Although my eyes were shut I was concous of everything he was doing I new that he had stopped his pacing for second at the head of his bed. I heard im fumbling with the blanket and then was pushed over violently against the ell wall. I was not hurt, but before I could recover from astonishment the man was out of the cell and running down the corridor toward the door.

Young was standing at the door of his cell looking through the bars when Braun

aped from his cell and as the latter ran witthe corridor he made a victous whack his fellow murderer with the lead pipe are were two keepers in the corridor. at his follow murderer with the lend pipe. There were two keepers in the corridor, Croop of Francis and James Woodraff. They were the death watch on Braun, Young old a woman murderer. Woodraff stoud in Braun's way and was innocised down with a blow from the lend pipe. He was not dangerously burt. The door of the corridor was inthobated. Braun ran through that and down two flights of shairs followed by the two isospers and the coinner. At the leating of the first flight of shairs he found another door. That was wide open. Warden Firstweet was in the corridor of that flight of shairs he found another door. That was wide open warden Firstweet was in the corridor of the flight of shairs he found another shall farrow in the corridor for the bitches in the immunent. There were according to the historia in the kitches in the plantage of a letter with first and yard transferry national and a better the interest of a big regulative on a letter with star judy yard transferred participant as a tribe with which which we can be did to. There were no tame and this whiches and it was triberage by the pracuser with the ball to the open in different days the pracuser which with the pracuser that of or the common of the buttered with the ball to the open it middening the pracuser was the ball too the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the control of the pracuser was the ball too the transfer of the pracuser was the ball too the transfer of the transfer of the control of the transfer of the control of the pracuser was the ball too the transfer of the pracuser of the to stop to open it, although the practice last not yet reached for introduce accounts the practice and the fraction and properly through into the party first or properly the property of the

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stroke sent the blade two inches into one of the posts of the gallows. He was getting ready for a second stroke when the Sheriff and the warden and the deathwatch pair

It was a case of dving then and there It was a case of dying then and there under the gallows or waiting half an hour and going through the hole in the platform with a rope around his neck according to law. The Rev. Mr. Dizinger stepped in front of the battery of revolvers and urged the murderer to return to his cell. Braun lost his nerve at that. He dropped the axe and walked toward his captors to surrender. While three of them kept him covered with their revolvers the fourth man put irons on his wrists and also on his

man put irons on his wrists and also on his ankles. Then he was taken back to his cell and dressed in the black suit that he was to die in. The irons were not removed until he was dead.

until he was dead
The drop fell at 10:10 o'clock and the body was cut down twelve minutes later. The murderer's neck was broken. He was buried this afternoon in the Almshouse

who met in a Bowery saloon in New York last January to plan a "job." They had long criminal records and were being closely watched at the time by New York police, so they decided to go out of town and rob a farmer. According to the con-fessions made by two of them later, they tossed a nickel to see whether their victim should be a Long Island farmer or a New Jersey farmer. With them it was simply Jersey farmer. With them it was simply a question as to which river they should cross. Murder was not the principal part of their plan. It was looked forward to merely as an incident that might be neces-sary if the farmer, chosen by lot, should resist. New Jersey won the toss of the coin, and then Braun insisted on leading the expedition down here into Burlington county where Washington Hunter had his farm. Hunter and his wife had once fed Braun and given him clothes and a job when he came their way as a hungry tramp. Thus it happened that Braun chose Hunter as the victim. He knew all about his place and he knew that he was well to do. He also knew that his former benefactor and his wife were about 65 years old each, and wouldn't be hard to rob, and, if necessary,

The four got here in a hard storm late one night in last January. The weather was about the same as it is to-day. Braun and his three companions walked across lots to the Hunter farmhouse. Two of them

to the Hunter farmhouse. Two of them stayed outside by the gate. Braun and Young rapped at the front door.

Farmer Hunter, holding a lamp above his head and followed by his wife, opened the door and told the visitors to come in out of the storm. He recognized Braun by the light and told the visitors to come in out of the storm. He recognized Braun by the light of his kerosene lamp as a man he had once befriended. The two went in and murdered the old man. They hadn't really intended to do that, they said afterward, when caught in New York, but they murdered him because he and his wife tried to defend what little money they had in the house. The murderers got away. There was no way to give an alarm that night as the Hunters lived two miles from their the Hunters lived two miles from their nearest neighbors and the wife was alone there with the dying man. But three of the four were caught in New York and there was a confession. One of the three was sent to Sing Sing for a previous burglary. Braun and Young were brought here and convicted and both were sentenced to die Young's stays were obtained from

VICTORIA THEATRE CEASES.

The Way of the World" Ends Abruptly Because of a Row Between Managers.

The Victoria Theatre was closed last evening and the run of Clyde Fitch's comedy of "The Way of the World," as acted by Elsie de Wolfe and her company, came to a sudden and unexpected end. Persons who went to the playhouse with tickets for the performance had their money re- to protect the public from gigantic frauds funded to them. Yesterday afternoon are far too ineffective both in Great Britain George W. Lederer, Miss de Wolfe's man- and America. It adds that the whole ager, notified Oscar Hammerstein that his star and company would give no performance of "The Way of the World" at the Victoria that evening. His reasons he told to a SUN reporter last evening.

*Mr. Hammerstein has been trying to ruin our business," said Mr. Lederer, "by ordering the men in his box office to refuse to sell desirable seats to people who wanted to buy. To test this I have sent people who asked to buy seats and were told that nothing better than the sixteenth row was left, when I knew that good seats were to be had. I will take this matter into the courts and hold Mr. Hammerstein respon-sible for the money that he has kept away

from us."

Mr. Hammerstein also said that he would be for the said that he would be sa Lederer legally responsible for hold Mr. Lederer legally responsible for closing his theatre and so causing him to lose money. He explained his side of the case by saying: "The Way of the World' has been doing bad business and so I booked Otis Skinner to follow on Dec. 30 in 'Francesca di Rimini,' and, apparently, that angered Mr. Lederer. Of course my contract with Mr. Skinner was provisional, depending upon Miss de Wolfe doing bad enough business to make her departure. enough business to make her departure, according to her contract, necessary. I shall not let this matter rest, but in the meantime I will get something to open at the Victoria next Monday. I am negotiat-

ting with three attractions, and will be able to announce definitely to-day. "I shall sue Clyde Fitch, who seems to be the responsible person, as he conducted all the negotiations with me before the play came here, for this breach of con-tract. In the meantime all the scenery conducted and properties will be retained in the theatre until my claims are settled." Mr. Lederer said that the company would

remain idle for a week and then begin its new engagement at another Broadway

ALEAK AND AFIRE AT SEA. The Hig American Ship Roanoke Arrives at Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. - With her cargo of coal on fire and her mame open, the American ship Bonnoke, the largest sailing vessel affect, arrived in Henolulu on Nov 26. The news was brought here to-day by the Japanese liner Suppost Maru

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MESSAGE AS READ ABROAD.

NOTHING IN IT TO EXCITE ANXIETY OR APPREHENSION.

London Press Comments Appreciative -President's Words on the Monroe Doctrine, Trusts, Reciprocity and Anarchism Attract Most Attention - Model of a Practical Business Programme.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 4 .- President Roosevelt's message to the American Congress is the subject of conspicuous editorials in a majority of the newspapers. The comments are generally appreciative, and the document, for its construction as well as its contents, is regarded as remarkable, bearing the impress of Mr. Roosevelt's strong

The Standard is impressed by the cautiousness as well as the breadth of the President's views. It says there is nothing in the message that is revolutionary, nothing to alarm property owners or to disturb the innate American respect for the sanctity of individual rights and nothing that need in trusts is moderate and reasonable. In the reference to commercial policy protection is the keynote of the President's doctrine.

Mr. Roosevelt's references to foreign affairs show an excellent spirit. There is little to which exception can be taken. His language in reference to the Monroe Doctrine, although scrupulously guarded, is uncompromising in directness. He does not interpret the doctrine as some of its more fanatical advocates do, vet it must be admitted that he carries the principle far enough.

The Telegraph views the message as the opening of an epoch of heroic legislation. It predicts that the United States within twenty years will be the second naval and mercantile Power of the world. Her mercantile development, it says, will provide Great Britain with the greatest trade question with which she has ever had to

It adds that the references to trusts calculated to increase the European dread. On the contrary, the President says much says it does not doubt that a law compelling trusts to be conducted as suggested by the message would impair and might profoundly injure America's competitive power. The references to reciprocity do not promise adequate execution of Mr. McKinley's far-sighted views. It is difficult to see how the United States hope to gain important facilities in foreign markets without offering more important concessions in their own than the message

The Chronicle remarks upon the great tenderness shown to protectionist susceptibilities. Regarding reciprocity and treatment of trusts the message is cautious and tentative. The President seems so deeply impressed by America's commercial prosperity as to be afraid of altering any of its conditions. The Chronicle approves the proposals for dealing with the dangers of trusts, and says that the regulations In the matter of home affairs and reforms

enterprise. While the anti-Anarchist proposals contained in the message are generally approved by implication the Morning Post alone devotes special attention to them. It warmly commends President Roose-velt's refusal to listen to the cant against anti-Anarchist legislation. It thinks the message is a model of a practical business programme, and says that the declaration concerning trusts clears the air, which has long been overcharged with ignorant declamation.

The paper is impressed by the conser vatism of the message, which, it declares, does not contain the smallest challenge to the political machine. It says in con clusion that Mr. Roosevelt goes out of his way to conciliate the protectionists. His panegyric on the wisdom of protection as a policy is somewhat retrogressive in comparison with the last words of Mr. McKinley

The Times says that the message is distinguished by clearness, firmness and reserved strength, which do not require the aid of rhetorical pyrotechnics or popular platitudes. It believes that if the United States take the lead the civilized nations will be willing to enter into an agreement to treat Anarchist crimes as piracy or slavery. It says it is less easy to see how the exclusion of enforced or American workers protected from immigrants of lower standard. It thinks that the President's cautious handling of the trust question may disappoint some passionate advocates of social re-

MAYOR BLACK THREATENED. Crank Writer That He Wants 830,000 on Pennity of Heath

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CAPT. STRONG NOT HARD UP.

Made \$200,000 in Northern Pacific-He

and Lady Francis Hope Not to Separate. HONOLULU, Nov. 26, via San Francisco Dec. 3.-Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong. stung by the statements that he and Lady Francis Hope (May Yohe) are on the verge of separation because of lack of funds, has announced that he has money enough to keep up his present rate of expenditures an indefinite time. The statement was made to Bert Peterson Losey of Honolulu, who has just returned from Yokohama and who renewed there an acquaintance with the pair which was made some time

"All this newspaper talk about our separ ating because we are out of funds," Strong | Comptroller to succeed the Hon. Erastus s reported to have said, "makes me sick It is nobody's business if we are out of funds. We have not asked anything from anybody. But we are not running short of money and we are not apt to do so for some time. I have plenty of money and we propose to do what we like with it.

"I am worth \$200,000 in cash to-day, and I am under obligations neither to relatives nor anybody else for it. I made it and made it in Northern Pacific when the smallest degree excite anxiety or appre- that stock made that famous jump. I hension abroad. The language regarding got in on the deal at the right time and I got out at the right time. Wall Street treated me all right.

"As for my having treated my mother badly in selling that house, it was sold in accordance with her wishes. She did not care to live in it. Besides, my mother and I have not spoken to each other for his loyalty in political matters extending seven years. Strong and Lady Francis Hope are re-

ported to be living together in elegant quarters in Yokohama. They entertain lavishly and their house is the rendezvous of the swagger youth of Yokohama.

DETECTIVE LED THE CROOKS? Charges of Safe-Blowing Made Against a Chicago Police Officer.

CHICAGO, Dec. S .- Another scandal has shaken the city detective bureau in the City Hall. George, alias "Doc" Green, who was arrested by the Englewood police on last Friday night and locked up charged and reciprocity contain nothing that is with having burglar's tools in his possession says an organized gang of safe blowers exists in Chicago with a city detective which should help to diminish that in- at its head. John Walsh is the name of finitely exaggerated panic. The Telegraph the detective implicated in the scandal, and although Chief O'Neill and Inspector Hunt both declare that the charges made by Green have not been corroborated they admit that circumstantial evidence points to the truth of the story.

According to the story Walsh has been the brains of the safe blowing. Shortly after the recent Post Office robbery in which stamps worth \$75,000 were taken, numerous robberies of safes in the downtown district and in the suburbs were reported. In each of these, it is charged this Central Station detective led the robbers.

"Doc" Green is known as an all-round gambler and sometimes acts as a stool pigeon for detectives, and when he was arrested on Friday night in company with George Elliott he told Inspector Hunt what he knew of some recent robberies. Investigation has proved that the robberies actually took place as he described and this is regarded as strong evidence of the truth of the charges. The scandal may go further than Detective Walsh, as it is said that the investigation has revealed the facts that tenor of the message is most conservative. a gang of safe blowers has existed in Englefor months with the knowledge and under the protection of a former manding officer of the Police Department. Detective Walsh said to-day:

"The story is absolutely false, as I have no difficulty in proving.

GUNNING FOR A BROKER

Gi'me My Fifty Dollars Back, Says a Small "Investor" to Pelser.

dinner party which Sanger Peiser of 106 West Sixty-ninth street had at his home last night was disturbed by a strange with a pistol who rang the door bell. Mr

Peiser went to the door. "Pay me the \$50 you owe me," said the

What for?" asked Mr Peiser. "I invested \$50 in your concern and

got no return for it." Then he drew a revolver and Peiser jumped behind the door. One of the dinper guests ran into the street yeiling "police" and 'murder ' The intruder took to his heels. Policeman McLaughlin and Sergt. Cottrell got him and took him to

the West Sixty-eighth street station. He said he was Ernest Wensel of 121 First avenue and that he had given \$50 to Peiser & Co at 40 Broadway to invest "I got no return for the money," he told Sergt Waish, "and no explanation "

The city directory says that Sangor Peter was a broker at 40 Broadway undesirable immigrants could be effectively is said to have left the firm of Peiser & Co

HELD FOR ABDUCTION

James Wilcox to Answer for the Disappearance of Mim Croppey.

Nonrois. Va. Dec. 3. James Wilcox was held at Elizabeth City, N. C., this afternoon in \$1,000 bail for trial at the next term of court on the charge of having abducted Miss Elia Cropsey, to whom for two years o a crank Mayor Robert J. Black has only past he has been paying marked attention and who has not been seen by her family and friends in that town since is was soon with her on the porch of for home at it o'clock on the night of Windsonday.

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ODELL'S MACHINE BUILDING

MINER FOR STATE COMPTROLLER -TALK OF PLATT'S SUCCESSOR.

If the Senator Does Not Desire Re-election Woodruff and Black Are in the Field -State Machine Practically in Odell's Hands-Roosevelt Says Get Together.

Gov. Odell was in New York on Monday night and returned to Albany yesterday morning. Immediately after his departure for the City of Hills, it was declared, that the Governor on Jan. 1 would appoint Worthington C. Miner of Buffalo State C. Knight, who must resign on that day to become Mayor of Buffalo. Mr. Miner is the law partner of Ansley Wilcox of Buffalo. The salary of the Comptroller is \$6,000 a year, and \$1,500 for expenses It was in the home of Ansley Wilcox on Sept. 14 that President Roosevelt was sworn in as the successor of President McKinley Roosevelt as Governor of the State, had appointed Mr. Wilcox special counsel to investigate the charges against District Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner of New York county. Several hours after President Roosevelt was sworn in in the home of Mr. Wilcox on Delaware avenue, Buffalo, Gov Odell and Representative Lucius N. Littauer of the Twenty-second New York district called on President Roosevelt, and Gov. Odell then assured the President of even up to 1904

Gov. Odell, it was said last night, is to reappoint Frederick D. Kilburn Superintendent of Banks, and it was added there is every probability that the Governor will reappoint Col. George W. Dunn and Col. Ashley W. Cole members of the Railroad Commission. Col. Dunn is chairman of the Republican State Committee, Col. Cole was private secretary to Gov. Levi P. Mor-

It has already been announced in THE SUN that Gov. Odell is to appoint on Jan. 1 Dr. Nelson H. Henry of the Fifth Assembly district of New York city to be Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff in place of the late Brig.-Gen. Edward Morris Hoffman of Elmira, and Charles Spencer Boyd to be State Superintendent of Public Works The Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff, since

election day, has had a number of conferences with President Roosevelt and Senator Platt and Gov. Odell, and it may turn out, it was said last night, that if Senator Platt does not desire a re-election as United States Senator, Mr. Woodruff might be a candidate for the place. Mr. Woodruff did great service in the recent municipal fight and rolled up a tremendous majority for Low in Brooklyn. On the other hand, the friends of ex-Gov. Frank S. Black said last night that if Senator Platt was not a candidate for re-election they would like to have Mr. Black attain this great dis-

After April 1, when Collector George R. Bidwell is to retire as the chief Federal officer in the State of New York, to be succeeded by Senator Nevada N. Stranahan Fulton, Oswego county, Gov. Odell and his friends, it was said last night, will be practically in control of the Republican machine of New York State. Senator Stranahan is the personal friend of President Roosevelt, and for the last few months he has been friendly to Gov. Odell. Senator Stranahan cannot be put down as inimical to Senator Platt.

desires very much to consult after Jan. 1 with Senator Platt, Gov. Odell, Col. George W. Dunn, Mayor Low and their friends concerning the immediate future of the party in this State. The President is convinced, it was further said, that all Repubicans here should get together.

The independent constituencies that helped last month to upset Democratic municipal control will not be unwelcome get-togetherers in the new scheme.

JONES OF NEVADA SETTLES. Millionaire's Household Goods Here Tem-

porarily Attached. United States Senator John P. Jones's household effects, consisting of paintings, carpets and statuary, which were sent on here from Washington to be sold at public auction by a Broadway firm, were under attachment for one day. The actachment was for \$800 and was obtained by Clifford M Trivvett, an employee of the Empire Steel and Iron Company, from Justice Beach of the Supreme Court on Monday. Yesterday the millionaire Sons-Monday. Yesterday the millionaire Sena-tor's lawyers in this city settled the claim in cash. It appears that last June Senator Jones gave a ninety-day note in payment of a claim of the Empire Steel and Iron Company. The marty days expired on Sept. 5. The note was then assigned to Trivyett.

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The company's lawyers, Sumerwell,
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RIDICULED INTO SUICIDE.

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Lazzie Albert, 20 years old, committed semicide genterday at her home, 407 West Thirty-ninth street, by drinking carbolic acid. About a month ago she had a nertwitching of the temples of her face. Her girl companions she ead afterward, made fun of her affliction and her award-mark

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REASON FOR JILTING NOT GOOD. Crawford of South Car olina Will Not Be

Made a Lleutenant WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- William P. Crawford of South Carolina will not be appointed Lieutenant in the army. He jilted his fiancée and the letter of explanation to her mother, which Secretary Root made the test, has proved to be unsatisfactory The Secretary has therefore announced that President Roosevelt's decision will stand and Crawford's commission withdrawn.

SHIP ME ONE WIFE.

Farmer in Saxony Colleges His Brother

Farmer in Iowa. Edward Schumann, a farmer of Sigourney, Ia., and a widower with four children, recently wrote to his brother Jacob, a farmer of Saxony, to pick out an industrious woman in Saxony and send her to Sigourney. Edward said he would marry the woman as soon as she got to his home. Jacob selected his servant, Clara Fleischer, 38 years old, and she said she was willing become Mrs. Edward Schumann. She arrived here yesterday from Antwerp by the Red Star steamship Friesland, with a prepaid ticket to Sigourney. She has never seen the Iowa far mer.

YOUNG REAMER ENLISTS.

Son of Wealthy New York Coffee Broker Takes His Father's Jest in Earnest. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 3. - Dexter

Reamer, son of a wealthy New York coffee broker whose home is in Montclair, has enlisted in the United States Army, together with Horace Green, another will depart for Manila in a few days.

Young Reamer was in the coffee business with his father, but cared nothing for mercantile life. He had been talking for some time of enlisting, but his father had discouraged the idea. His mother is an invalid, now in the Adirondacks, and knows nothing of his going into the army. Reamer spoke to his father several days ago about enlisting, and Mr. Reamer jokingly told him to go ahead. He is a strapping big fellow and a graduate of a school at New Milford, Conn. Young Green is also a Montclair boy,

an orphan, who had lived with his aunt. MURDERER NEXT TO THE GOLD.

Shackled and Guarded Beside the Kronprinz Withelm's Treasure Room. Franz Frazcio, an Austrian, who murdered his wife and then fled to this country, was a passenger abroad the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, which sailed yesterday for Bremen. He is shackled and confined in a steel room next to a compartment containing \$2,117,271 in gold. Two men will be in his prison and one just outside the door day and night

until the voyage ends. These unusual precautions to prevent the orisoner escaping are due to his record as a desperado. It is said that besides killing his wife he has committed several murders in Poland. He was recently released from Joliet prison, where he spent a year for

forgery. TO BUILD OUR CUSTOM HOUSE. Further Appropriation Needed -Contract

for First Story Awarded. Washington, Dec. 8.-The Treasury Department has decided, upon the basis of a legal opinion given by the Comptroller President Roosevelt, it was said last night, of the Treasury, that a contract cannot be awarded for building the superstructure of the New York Custom House until Con-

gress makes a further appropriation.
Should a contract for the superstructure
be awarded there would not be enough
money remaining from the total appropriation of \$3,000,000 to complete the building according to the accepted plans.

It has been decided, however, that the construction of the first story of the build-

ing may be carried on, and a contract for that work was awarded to-day to John Pierce of New York at \$495.645. The building, according to this contract, is to be constructed of Fox Island granite.

W. K. VANDERBILT DECLINES.

Not to Be a Director of Northern Securities Wants Fewer Railroad Offices. William K. Vanderbilt was asked to become a director of the \$400,000,000 Northern Securities Company with a view to emphasizing the broad and general character of that corporation, whose charter permits it to acquire the stocks and bonds of any railroad or transportation company in the world. Mr. Vanderbilt declined on the ground that he purposed decreasing rather than increasing his official connection with railroads.

ITS FRANCHISE TAXABLE.

Missouri Supreme Court Decides Against Western taion Company

JEFFERSON CITY Mo., Dec. 1.—The Missouri Supreme Court decided this morning the long disputed question of franchise taxation by rendering a judgment against the Western Union Telegraph Company, which refused to pay taxes on its franchise, on the ground that it held a Federal fran-chise. Judge Marshall said. chine Judge Marshall said.

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CARNEGIE MILL MUST CLOSE.

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE TIES UP THE DUQUESNE PLANT.

Works Will Close To-day Because Supplies and Products Cannot Be Shipped -Town of Duquesne in a Bad Way -2.000 Men lile at McKeesport.

McKeesport, Pa., Dec. 3.-The Carnegie Steel Company mills at Duquesne will shut down to-morrow evening owing to the strike of the railroad switchmen. The National Tube Company plants in this city will also close to-morrow night or Thursday. A great part of both concerns are already quiet. In McKeesport more than 2,000 men are already idle owing to the inability of the mills to secure supplies or to ship their products.

A determined effort is to be made to break the strike on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Shortly after dark this evening two carloads of men were brought into Thompson station, the head of the Duquesne vards. They were all armed. In a few minutes it was announced that a large number of men were being brought from the East and would be put to work to-night. Bunk cars have been fitted for the strike breakers and placed inside the fence surrounding the steel works vards. These cars will furnish accommodations for about fifty nen. Almost the same number of special policemen have been provided and are cattered all about the yards of the railroad company. The force of Coal and Iron Police employed by the steel company has been more than doubled and there is a little army of guards now on duty at the works. Duquesne has been completely paraCHIES COLUMN A CASCUSONON THE

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by the strike. Not a pound of freight has been handled over the Pennsylvania for the merchants of the town for almost a week, and many of them have large shipments tied up along the road. The great freight yards there are filled with cars which have not rolled a wheel for a week. The bridge over the Monona Win with cars which have not rolled a wheet for a week. The bridge over the Monongahela River between Duquesne and McKeesport has been blocked since a week ago Monday morning by a long train of cars shoved out by the National Tube Works employees and which the Pennsylvania officials have not succeeded in moving.

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This has almost tied up that road and stopped shipments of material between the works at Duquesne, across the river at Braddock, and down to Homestead.

No freight has been received over the Pennsylvania by McKeesport merchants for over a week. The result is that Christ, was displayed this year, will be exceedingly. mas displays this year will be exceedingly scant. More than \$200,000 worth of toys scant. More than \$200,000 worth of toys and Christmas goods for this city which should have been delivered here last week are tied up along the Pennsylvania Railroad and there is no indication when the blockade will be lifted. The officials of the Pennsylvania say they will break the blockade to morrow, but railroad men say it will ade to-merrow, but railroad men say it will take a week to get the yards cleared out at Duquesne alone. The Baltimore and Ohio has about held

its own to-day. Some new men have been put at work and some have quit. The tube works men are still working and say

MURDERER'S MANY FORGERIES.

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Good -In Prison for More. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3.-D. W. Boyer ras convicted to-day at Newport, Tenn., of forgery. Boyer killed his father in the year 1891 afterward forging his father's name to a number of deeds and other papers which he came into the pe all of his father's estate. The crime was discovered and Boyer was sentenced to

discovered and Boyer was sentenced to serve twenty years in the penitentlary After remaining in prison four years he secured his pardon on forged petitions stamped with initation seals.

Boyer was released and the forgeries being discovered he was rearrested. He was released on the forgery charge by the Supreme Court after a year's legal battle the court holding that he could not be punished for the forgeries as they had not injured the persons whose names were forged. The court also held that the Governor's pardon was valid.

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Boyer returned to his home, but was rearrested on warrants sworn out by his uncle, Rufus Hedt, for the forgeries by which he obtained his father's property. He was sentenced to-day to ten years' imprisonment on these charges.

ICE STOPS BRIDGE TRAINS. Third Rall Was Coated, and Cables Had

A full of sleet last names put the Bridge rains out of business for a time. The third rail was conted with see and the electric cars were suspended for half an hour. This was at about in c'clock, when the traffic was light. Nuch passengers as were travelling across the Bridge were not delayed very long, technic when it was found impossible to operate the electric meters the catches were started. In the mountains the third rate in the two tracks were cleared of non-During the half mount that was accupied in delay O.s. work the Fifth ave-

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